Militzer, Garms Quit

High School Board

Theodore Militzer who has served the Arlington Heights high school

district as president 17 years and Herman Garms who has been a

member of the board ever since it

was organized in 1914, are retiring and will not be candidates for reelection. George M. Kost, whose term also expires at this time will follow the others and retire to pri-

Petitions have been filed placing in nomination Clarence I. Davis for

president; Wm. F. Meyer, Jr., and Otto Busse as members for three

years and Walter C. Hanauer to fill

vacancy caused by the elevation of

Mr. Davis to the presidency.
Mr. Militzer has been head of the

high school board all except seven

of the years since it was organized. His public service to the schools of Arlington Heights, however, include

three years as president and three years as member of the district 25 school board. He has given a loyal

service to the school systems of that village. In the days following

the erection of the high school

board, it took men with vision and

nerve to guide the ship of state

over the financial rocky sea. Again,

in the midst of the depression fi-nancial troubles were present and

Mr. Militzer again stepped into the breech. He retires feeling that he

has done his best to give the Ar-

lington Heights high school a firm foundation that will permit its ex-

pansion and growth along normal

lines to meet the future needs of the high school district, which in-cludes Mt. Prospect as well as Ar-

300 Wheeling Voters Fail to Register

Many Are Disbarred From April Primaries

The number of residents of Elk Grove who will not be able to vote at the primaries next month because they failed to register will be almost negligible, but there are probably 250 people in Palatine township who will be kept from voting because they did not place.

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Orval Baldwin their names upon the registration lists. In Wheeling there are over 300 who are in the same position.

Hanover is a small township, but there are over 250 who did not not be able to go to the polls.

Cook county, has completed the tabulation of all cards of persons to place in book form than in Arbitable to place in book for became effective in July, 1937.

Flynn shows the comparable electatmosphere. The illustrations are tion of 1934, the total registration of the Presidential Election of 1936 and the number registered under ton Heights" fame as the City of the new permanent registration Good Neighbors down to posterity

under the permanent system exceeds the number eligible to vote in the year 1934 which was a comparflect the true situation in each Albert Bauer are shown in action township as the cards of persons and Miss Jackson, the community who have become deceased since nurse appears in two pictures, in *moved out of the jurisdiction are Elfeld. Dr. Savage is shown as not included in the totals. All work at the dental clinic.

tration under the permanent reg- most realistic picture of them all is istration system wil be resumed in the one showing Orval Baldwin the boys especially enjoyed the the office of city clerks, village shoveling coal into the family fur-Monday in May, 1938 and will con-

	1934	1936	1938
Barrington	1262	1677	1419
Elk Grove			
Hanover	761	988	746
Maine	8631	12316	12267
Niles	750	1247	1095
Northfield	2329	3021	2752
Palatine			
Schaumburg			
Wheeling	3127	4039	3712

Are The Arlington Heights Cops Pikers?

According to a Chicago newspa-per, the police of Niles Center realy go after the erring motorists. There were 247 arrests made during February with receipts of \$600. "We are watching motorists here Animals, Farm Foods and Farm like hawks," says Ted J. Heinz, Work. Niles Center chief of police, "and every traffic violation means a ticket." Niles Center calls it a IS YOUR NAME ROSALIE? "safety drive" and points to the fact that there have been no fatal accidents in that municipality since the All ladies whose first name is

1 to March 21 is \$957. Arlington and Eleanor Powell is showing. Heights police force is not as hard To gain admission, must estab- come their way.

Arlington

think it worth while to register. If text books, was looking around for the figures are correct there is only local color to use in his new 1938 one voter in Schaumburg who will text, entitled, "Story Pictures of Our Neighbors," he knew of no better town in which to find people

manent registration system which win family with Lloyd and Jean as the two children who were to be the heroes of the story, Mr. Beaty The tabulation as listed by Mr. has woven into the text a lot of local and the name of his own town ap-The number of persons registered pears in such illustrations as the police squad car, the water tower,

fire truck, etc. Chief Skoog is shown in his office; Fire Chief Geo. K. Volz and one of which is also included Dr.

transfers of cards of persons who Interior views of local stores inhave moved from one precinct to clude Gieseke's, Arlington Bootery, another have been made and there is no duplication in the number of persons registered in each township win home. Friends of "daddy" who Mr. Flynn points out that regis- have seen the book say that the

the garbage man is not missed.

sonages are used throughout the ready for the Americanism p book and "Story Pictures of Our gram which will be given in the Neighbors" is really a Book about high school April 24th. Arlington child life, places and people. There is interspersed pictures and stories of visits made by the two children to the zoo, airport, bottling plant, parks and down-

While first edition copies are being shown, the book is not yet upon the market. It s published by Beckley-Cardy Co., Chicago. Previous books of Mr. Beaty are Story Pictures of Transportation, Farm

FREE TICKET TO SHOW

Regular Democrats Open Wheeling Twp. Headquarters The Regular Democratic Wheel- | Cards, etc. — Mrs. Ida Kindler, announce their summer fabrics. It ing Township organization has chairman; Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Mrs. is also curtain time and the new

opened their campaign headquar- Gladys Doerr. ters at 21 North Vail avenue, Ar- Refreshments — Mrs. Henry brighten up any room. Saturday is lington Heights, in what is known Nichols, chairman; Mrs. Carl Neu, Double Smacker day. Any youngas the Vail-Davis building. Mr. R. F. Glueckert, their candi- lyne Pryce, Mrs. Ora Toussaint. date for Township Committeeman FRIENDS FETE

will be open every evening from 7 R. F. GLUECKERT to 10 p. m. until after election. All business pertaining to the campaign will be conducted from Glueckert packed his banquet room campaign will be conducted from the disposition of the dumping purchases a pair of these cowpunching friday evening and pledged their profit organization, whose purpose the headquarters and the public is the disposition of the dumping purchases a pair of these cowpunching friday evening and pledged their profit organization, whose purpose ing the greatest effort for your at-* cordially invited.

announced that the Headquarters

WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR R. F. GLUECKERT

Democrats of Wheeling Township met at the headquarters in the Vail-Davis building at 21 North Vail avenue Monday evening, March 21, to further plans to elect R. F. Glueckert Township committeeman. Committees were appointed to

sponsor a free card party in honor of Mr. Glueckert to be held April 5 at the Presbyterian hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Prominent Democratic leaders will be guests of the organization. Mrs. Mae Wisersky, president, and Mrs. Catherine Mayer, secretary, of the Women's organization assisted in the appoint- behalf. ment of the following committees:

Mrs. James Mulligan, Mrs. Otto and time for adjournment came only ecki and Elenora Eifield. Wulbecker, Mrs. Catherine Mayer. too soon.

One hundred friends of R. F.

of the men was most spontaneous. and three of this paper. By acclamation, Mr. Rudolph Rizzi

in their various precincts: District 2-Mr. Michael Geimer. for at regular rates. District 3—Mr. Otto Wullbecker. District 4-Mr. Joe Wisersky. District 5-Mr. Art Weinrich, Jr. Horner-Courtney District 6-Mr. E. T. Cherwin. District 7-Mr. Jack Clark. District 8-Mr. August Tous-

District 9-Mr. John Kindler. District 10-Mr. Ted Brief. District 11-Mr. Fred Tegtmeier. District 12-Mr. Bob Meierhofer.

ment for the evening. Delicious re- Bosworth, Woman chairman of the Stroud, Pres.; Palmer Gilbertson, J. Firnbach, W. D. Eng. Reception — Mrs. E. Cherwin, freshments were generously served country towns; Mrs. Edmund Jar- Vice-Pres.; Miles Burpee, Sec.; W. Windheim, W. D. Eng.

mer Karstens, chairman; Mrs. R. F. and workers was called for Wednes- ator, were present and gave short tel, Walter Davermann, Herbert C Hinz, labor day, March 23, at the headquarters, talks. A Topsy and Eva sketch Chidley, W. C. Walters, of Arling- F. Gieseke, labor ... * Tables—Mrs. Edith Hoyt, chair-man.

21 N. Vail avenue, Arlington was given by Aurelia and Marie go; Emmet Worley, Mt. Prospect.

Total bills and payroll \$1,511.55 public servant.

Orval Baldwin Family Are Heroes In Primary Books

When John Y. Beaty, author of

Starting with the Orval Balo

1. Unidentified

2. Harold Dieball

Merlyn Kost

Unidentified

10. Bill Griffith

12. George Gaare

14. Bill Dalrymple

13. Joe Otto

Gordon Johnson

Wayne Kleiner

Wilbur Chaplin

August Barnett

9. Harold Luettschwager

Arlington Legion Host

erican Legion and their guests from

To Barrington Boys

Lawrence Knaack

ton Heights sewage treatment Herman Hinz.

Of Spring Stocks The weather man is telling ev- opportunity. erybody that spring is here and Arlington Heights police have Rosalie will be admitted to the Ar- this week's Herald is telling our shown their interest in the patrol bituminous compound. Arlington Heights police collington Theatre as guests of the readers that the Arlington Heights lads that have helped to make the lected only \$431 during the month management, Monday, March 28, stores have their stocks of spring community safe for its children by of February and the total from Jan. when Rosalie starring Nelson Eddy goods ready to supply new spring providing entertainment and maker between Wing and Eastman.

The Arlington Bootery is selling

Easter Are

In The Air

Announce Showings

Local Stores

New Fashion Arch shoes at \$2.99. Mrs. Joseph Podzimek, Mrs. Ade- ster will tell you what that means. Organize Club To Confirmation time calls for con firmation shoes and Hartmann's Aid Conservation shoe store is specializing in such

for your spring business.

Women Hold Big Party The women folks love their pol-

a good party with it. There were 300 who attended the party held The purpose of the club, quotes the forword of the by-laws as follows:

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The purpose of the club, quotes the forword of the by-laws as follows: Tuesday evening in honor of Homer ate a better understanding of the Mr. Glueckert thanked the men J. Byrd, candidate for Wheeling sportsman and his relation to the W. W. Luehring, St. Com. for the loyal support given him and for their willingness to work in his man. It was planned by the Democratic committee outdoors and to further his interests and to establish cooperation W. H. Heinemann, Nt. Pol. E. C. Vernters Day Police ocratic women of the Horner- with law-making bodies and land E. C. Karstens, Day Police Otto Doerr's Royal Entertainers Courtney-Jarecki group and the owners at large. Miss Agnes Dunn, general chair- furnished the music and entertain- guests of honor were Mrs. Nellie The board of officers are Paul A. Bauer, W. D. Eng.

Table and Door Prizes-Mrs. El- A meeting of Precinct Captains sheimer, candidate for state sen- Krause, Lee Bieterman, Fred Her- W. F. Meyer, Jr., A. Treas 87.50 people of this part of Cook county.

1. James Jirak 2. Glen Benson 3. Leonard Bolte

Second Row:

4. O. A. Kolb, Lutheran School 5. W. Vanderbeek 6. C. V. Baker, Supt. of Schools

7. Carl Skoog, chief of police 8. George K. Volz, Fire Chief 9. George Palmer

A BIG DAY FOR ARLINGTON SAFETY PATROL BOYS

10. Ralph Stockel 11. Vernon Sauer 12. Ray Atkinson 13. Henry Heideman

14. August Anstedt

Third Row: 1. Edward Coughlin 6 R. McWharter 2. Earl Wilton
3. Conrad Stoeppel
4. Kenneth Schons
5. Orville Kurtz
7. John Rosch
8. James Jirak
9. Unidentified
10. Unidentified 11. Loiel Mirs

12. Vernon Clausing 13. Vincent Weidner 14. Albert McDougall 15. Harold Schwantz

16. Burt Ross 17. Charles Jirak

18. Orville Bolte 19. William Williams

Police Show Tuesday evening was a big night for Merle Guild Post of the Am-

Barrington, which Commander Arthur Martin brought with him. Capt. Patterson, of the 202nd coast City Airport the boys especially enjoyed the visit of Gen. Weiss, of the in-Harry Levine is shown climbing with him some old time war rec- gion, gave the patrol boys (and lt's Weller Creek Again tinue until the first Monday in Oc- an electric light pole. A. M. Bunn, ords, which were presented with the some business men, too) of Arlinghe garbage man is not missed.

Lloyd and Jean visit the Arlingon Heights sewage treatment
plant, the local library, and pa
Meller Creek will probably never at the local library, and pa
Weller Creek will probably never to the board of town. The firemen had just from his trade.

The three members of the board of town. The firemen had just returned to the engine house when when they sponsored a trip to the Chicago Municipal airport. Latest of education of school district 25 ing, when Attorney Henry Knox time Chief Volz got the happy

use of the Junior Drum and Bugle youngsters and nine adults. "feel" of the plane. Johnson was just as pleased as the boys were in dition and in its present condition. showing the safety lads what made dition, sediment will back up into Bath May Be Added an airplane go. He spent two hours the main outlet. explaining over and over again to Boyson Given Contract

the separate groups as they climbed The pulling of the Cook pump for was an air passenger, but the patrol lads were also guests in the Authorize WPA Projects "Routeing Tower" where they were | Mayor Flentie presented to the introduced to the complexities of board the several projects that had directing planes in and out of the been set up with the cooperation of

and Easter wardrobes to all who ing it a real distinction to be "on the Hickory street, graveling from force." Chief Skoog and Officer Foundry road to Miner street. Karstens were hosts to them at the Heights police force is not as hard boiled as some other places, after all, and might be called "pikers."

It is admission, must establish their identity to the satisfaction of the Arlington Theatre manager.

Miss Wilke of the Emerald Shop reports that her store has the finest goods that she has ever shown est goods that she has ever shown the fourth time that they have in Arlington Heights and her ad- the fourth time that they have down upon a practice attempted by vertisement seems to bear out that treated the young officers at the a general contractor to take out one theater, paying full admission business license for himself and adprice. The American Legion ditional licenses for the various and fire department cooperating trades at \$5 each. The board took recognize public service on the part with Mr. Skoog in the unusual trip the stand that every outside firm It is dress-making time for those to the airport is something that doing business in the village must who "make their own." Gieseke's these thirty-six pupils will long re- pay a \$10 fee. Arlington Sportsmen

The Secretary of State has is

The food stores are perhaps makTowns Sportsmen's Club, a nonTowns Sportsmen's Club, a non loyal support to him in the coming tention. Bargains in food stuffs can is to advance the conservation of the first the sincere approach branded on them by the cowboys needed for the building. Advertiseprimary election. The enthusiasm always be found upon pages two fish, wild fowl, game, through propogation of the species and the pro-Incidently, there are 101 classi- tection of their natural habits. was appointed chairman of the fied advs. in this week's issue-a The incorporators are Paul meeting and the following men vol- record breaker for any newspaper Stroud, P. Gilbertson, M. H. Bur-

the need of a New Deal for the untered to act as District Captain of northwest suburbs. Everyone of pee. The membership include a those advs. are ordered and paid number of the local business men and others who enjoy fishing and A second purpose of the club will

be a matter of educating present Zion Office Sup., supplies day youth in the art of fishing and Gen. Fire Truck Co., name the correct and safe way of handling firearms. Mr. Stroud in explaining the real L. Q. Seng, tear gas unit

87.5060.00

ARLINGTON **BOARD MEETS**

Weller Creek will probably never plant, the local library, and patiently wait at the Dunton street liently tiently wait at the Dunton street railroad crossing until the gates Each one of the visitors took somebody must clean out that ditch. aniel Carlson for president; Chas. is sufficient and no municipality, booster apparatus, with the small The real names of the local per- corps, which they hope to have their turns seated in the pilot's or the Americanism no fine their turns seated in the pilot's or take the stand that the small their turns seated in the pilot's or take the stand that the stand that the stand that the small their turns seated in the pilot's or take the stand that the stand that the stand that the small their turns seated in the pilot's or take the stand that the stand tha co-pilot's cockpit and listened to take the stand that the job belongs for members. Last Saturday was the last date

Mr. Johnson, chief dispatch pilot, explain the controls and get the for filing petitions.

Learning about the dials and repairs at the north side well was whether many transients who pat-

granted. The projects are:

Ridge avenue, pavement and sew-

Campbell street widening with

The board turned their thumb

state, amounted to \$567.74. payment totaled \$1,511.55. While the board was in the midst

of its business, Engineer Bauer of its business, Engineer Bauer Mr. William Busse, called out, "Mt. Prospect is asking County Commissioner, for help, what shall I do?" Fire en- Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Other local stores are also ready sued incorporation papers for the boring village and everybody in the Busse; organization of the Northwest boring village and everybody in the Pub. Serv. Co., serv..... Burns Service Station, gas

> and grease Webber Paint Co., paint.. Arl. Elev. & Coal., sand Burroughs Add. Machine, Std. Register Co., supplies

Ira Melbourne, watchman Geo. Harris, Disp. P. Eng.

Mr. Garms was named to a place on the high school board when it was first organized. He stayed with the ship during the years of litiga-tion, aided in the construction of With Alderman George Schne-berger in Florida, there were four the original building and again members left in town to make up when the addition was built. As a a quorum for a meeting of the coun- representative of the farming terricil Monday evening. They were all tory he has always cooperated for

ing tax levies as low as possible.

lington Heights.

GRADE SCHOOL MEMBERS SEEK RE-ELECTION

To Village Hotel

controls of an airplane may have been the experience of anyone who was \$550.

awarded to Mr. Boyson upon his bid of \$485. The bid of V. A. Wayman was \$550. cause there was no bathing facilities for "boarders," but the alderman did bring the matter up before the village board Monday evening. The charge has been made that Palairport, something which the "or- the WPA and asked authority to lington police station was losing atine supplies such service and Ardinary" visitor may not have the sign the applications, which was business because bathing facilities were not supplied.

If a shower is installed, it will be as a health measure, and besides, no bath, no bed will be the new rules at the hotel.

Candidate Praised For Elimination of Nuisance On East River Road

A. C. Vildebille, who resides in the neighborhood of East River road does not hesitate to publicly of an official, especially when the latter is seeking renomination. Mr. Vildebille has forwarded the following letter to William Busse, Heights will want to see the two Call No. 3 was from the southern The February allotment of gas county commissioner with permis- whip cracking, lariat throwing cow- part of town and No. 4 came from tax credited to the village by the sion for its publication in recogni- boys in sombreros, chaps and ev- Mt. Prospect where an over-excited tion to the service that he feels the erything coming to Gieseke's store woman called Arlington Heights Bills and payroll approved for commissioner has given in his this Saturday. neighborhood. The letter follows: March 16, 1938

tion of the entire community. This present. 376.67 parking space for debris, a menace to health and unsightly to the public eye, has been eliminated, thanks 2.47 to your efforts and interest.

Unfortunate in my appeals in 40.01 other directions, you promised relief when the situation was brought 12.45 to your attention. The promptness 3.76 with which your promise was fulfilled is now a matter of village record, and, incidently, the inspira-16.00 tion for this letter. In voicing my own appreciation

35.00 of a job well done, permit me to

Lex Volz, superintendent of Forest Preserves, for his valuable co-33.00 operation in bringing about the de-75.00 sired results. Very respectfully, (Signed) A. C. Vildebille, Rt. 1, Box 176, East River Rd.,

include a vote of thanks to Mr.

60.00 many that Mr. Busse has received Some unknown person has written, ecki and Elenora Eifield.
Homer J. Byrd and Mr. SinHomer J. Byrd and Mr. 70.00 illustrating the service the commis-52.00 Mr. Busse has reason to be proud 52.00 of such recognitions of the service that he endeavors to give as a of all life.

HERMAN GARMS Retires from School Board After 24 Years

First Round In Business License Case

Judge Behrens Gives Verdict Against

Local Plumber license fees, Judge Behrens ruled ous residents who, due to the balmy Saturday against George L. Pal-weather, were inflicted with the questioning the validity of the local | Fire number one was at the north

Attorney Thal, representing the great business," reports the chief. village held that the village had Fire No. 3 was at Scarsdale. the right to require such license fee | Nursery Stock Threatened and that Chicago artisans and oth- The firemen were called to the

when he decided in favor of the vil- | work. lage, stating that it was not for However, the biggest fire of all him to declare invalid an ordinance occurred fifteen minutes later when which had not been previously the department was called by mes-

payment of the fee required.

ter to a head at this time is to street from Campbell to Euclid. bring about the creation of an ade- Both fire trucks were used; conquate plumbing code for Arlington nections being made to the fire hy-Heights with rules and regulations drants. The five gallon portable covering the installation of plumb- tanks were also used for the first ing for the benefit of public health time and proved effective in the community. Mr. Palmer First Use of Tannic Acid Spray charges that without strict super- The recently installed tannic acid vision, there is danger of plumb- outfit that is part of the fire truck City of Chicago.

Hoo-Ray! Real Cowboys At Gieseke's Saturday

to a court of record.

from 3 to 4 p. m. Saturday. They represent the Lee Overall com- RECEIVE BIDS FOR pany whose cowpuncher pants for HARDWARE FOR NEW SCHOOL boys and girls are featured this Construction of the new Arling-The very fine service you render- Saturday. Every boy or girl who ton Heights elementary school has

Appeal Board **Cuts Many Valuations**

The Cook county board of tax appeals has concluded its hearings on the 1937 personal property valuations and has lopped \$141,019,-379 off from the original valuations of Assessor Clark.

The final figures with the 000 omitted for the country towns of Northwest Cook County are as

5.01 A.	Net
Val.	Val.
445	\$ 297
193	153
1,162	1,147
610	494
300	260
83	86
506	476
l asses	
	asses ed \$14

Elk Grove \$40,000; Maine \$280,-000; Niles \$15,000; Palatine \$40,-000; Wheeling \$30,000. While the county assessor increased the personal property as-sessment of Schaumburg township \$10,000, but the board of appeals

reduced it \$13000 thereby lowering the assessment for the township. Grass Fires Keep Fire Dept. Busy

At Arlington Arlington Heights firemen had an opportunity Sunday to test out Without taking in consideration their new fire truck, but otherwise of the validity of the village ordin- they did not relish spending their ances, which were passed in 1929 Sunday afternoon extinguishing covering the assessment of business fires that were started by over-zeal-

ordinance requiring a license fee end of town. The firemen had just water supply in the tank. "It was

ers operating in Arlington Heights east end of Euclid late Monday were recognizing that right by their morning to save the evergreens and nursery stock of Klehm's Nurseries. Judge Behrens took the case un- It was a rather stubborn fire and Alderman Goedeke did not say der advisement until the next day, the firemen had to do some real

senger to West Campbell street Mr. Palmer has stated that his where a grass fire got out of console purpose in bringing the mat-trol and extended along Dwyer

ng being installed in new equipment was used for the first nomes and public buildings in Ar- time. Louis Reihen, who was assistlington Heights not according to ing L. Campbell in fighting the recognized rules of the state and blaze prior to the arrival of the department, sustained second degree Mr. Palmer will carry his case burns about his face and hands. The tannic acid spray was used as first aid and the man sent to a physi-The Arlington department was

called upon to answer two more Every boy and girl in Arlington and call it a day Monday evening. upon her own responsibility when These cowpunchers will greet the the local fire department had a young folks from 10 to 11 a.m. and burning garage under control.

ment appears in this issue.

THE VILLAGE PARSON SAYS: We are living in a fast moving age. By this, I do not mean transportation as measured in miles per hour, certainly it is all of that, but rather because of the events that are being piled, so rapidly, one upon the

Industry is upset by constant technological advance; governments, not being able to make adjustments quickly enough, are overthrown; boundary lines, overnight, are redrawn on our map of the world; just where it all will end, nobody can safely predict. But . . .

This much is certain, when God is ruled out and paganism substituted, only chaos will result.

Character disintegrates, society becomes unstable when it lacks the unifying principle of God and human brotherhood. Worldly wisdom has no adequate remedy. Only in the will and 60.00 The above letter is only one of purpose of God is life truly stabilized, unified, and made worthful.

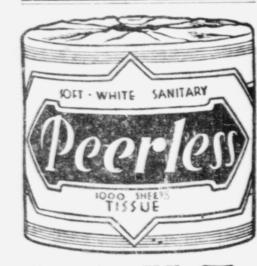
> "Christian wisdom offers faith in place of doubt, assurance for uncertainty." If this be true, and I believe it is, let us place Christ at the center

FREDERICK J. SCHNELL,

"The Village Parson"

The Book Lovers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Wilson on March 30. Mrs. H. Glave will review the book "The Tree Grows Great and Tall" by Percy Mark. O. E. S. Notes

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a special meeting Thursday, March 31, at the Presbyterian hall, at which there will be an official



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Haig & Haig Pinch, King's Ransom Fifth - - - - - \$4.09

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Steinles

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THE PUZZLED PARENT



Puzzled Parent feel that he was freshments, games and many good one vowed they were going to have ust neglecting his children cruelly wishes made the party a success. a slumber party as soon as they books for them, but how is he to birthday date, her family and out mothers.

The County of them are of any real value?

an tell you where to get informa- those who attended were Mrs. Pa tion about these sets, for they are vel and Miss Katz, daughters of all listed and evaluated by reliable Mrs. Wm. Tesch, a lifetime friend

Original Paintings Exhibited At Woman's Club

An exhibit of original paintings was shown at the Arlington Heights Woman's club meeting on

March 16, at the Methodist church. Mrs. Selleck's paintings were taken from historical and picturesque places in Wisconsin. Her lecture consisted of comments and descriptions of her subject matter of each painting. This proved to be the This exhibit included two pictures of the oldest house in Wisconsin and as far as Mrs. Selleck can find out, it is the oldest house in the middle history of the state of Wisconsin, Andrew Horcher many happy reand with the charm of her paintings made a most interesting program. Ralph Briggs Leaves had been inherited by the third For Honolulu Mrs. Selleck wore a costume that family to live in this oldest house. The dress originally was worn at the court functions of Holland. he hostess committee.

Gleaners Circle Meets

Missionary Society Meets

Birthday Celebration

Margaret Harris had a real surher friends went to her home and Slumber Party made a party to celebrate her birthday anniversary, due March 12. was over, everyone enjoyed the entertained Marian Helfers, Ann happy birthday. Saturday Miss Volz, Beverly Rogers, and Joan Margaret had calls and congratulations from relatives, among them her grandmother, Mrs. Rexses and in their lives they weren't told it her grandmother, Mrs. Rexses and in their lives they weren't told it. daughter from Des Plaines.

f he didn't buy a certain set of Saturday, March 17, being her could find enough beds. So watch The Consoling Counseler says, make it a day to make pleasant Organize Christian The Consoling Counseler says, memories as the days go by Among Endeavor Society of Mrs. Hefferen, who during her life, always joined in the party. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hefferen joined in making it the end of a perfect day.

ular party when twenty-seven relatives rallied in the home of the Secreary-Hazel Sauer. by Margaret Selleck of Des Plaines, Andrew Horchers, N. State road, to celebrate Mrs. Horcher's birthday and congratulate Mr. Horcher, as his birthday was the 18th. There were gifts for happy reminders, re- tee-Irceline Jasper. freshments and games to add merry cheer to the event. A happy com folks met together to enjoy a reunion which will serve to make history of the state of Wisconsin. stronger the tie that binds them together in sacred memories and | = hopes for the years ahead. When the time for parting came, everyone joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Fayette Briggs, who has spent and church. Rev. M. L. Straube is was no escaping. The shops in Mex-Coffee and cake were served by the last five months in Washington, preparing to do special work turn Thursday morning. for the Chief of Naval Operations in Foreign Fields, spent several days visiting his parents the past The Gleaners Circle of the Meth- week, on his way to his new post in union meeting with the Senior odist church met at the home of Honolulu. Mr. Briggs expects to League of St. Paul's Evangelical Miss Elizabeth Heller Wednesday spend from six months to a year in church of Barrington on Thursday, evening. The speaker from the Honolulu and from there will go March 17. Mr. Currie, head of the Red Cross spoke on "The Use of to the Orient, either Shanghai or Personnel Department of the Jewel Braille in Teaching the Blind" and Cavite in the Philippines, where he Tea Company, gave a very enlight-W. F. Sieburg's Drug Stort other phases of the work of the Red will spend the next two years on ening and highly interesting talk!

P. E. O. Entertain State Officer

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YELLOW

of Mrs. Beulah Burkitt Monday ev- tained Mrs. Beulah Thornton, state Maywood called upon her Sunday Mrs. Kello led the discus- recording secretary, Monday even- for the occasion. Loughlin talked on "Missionary Mrs. Wm. Mueller. At the close of tained several of her high school Monday. Their uncle and aunt Work in the Sunday School." The hostess served refreshments. The hostess served refreshments.

Fidelis Circle The Fidelis Circle of the Metho-

dist church, met at the home of Mrs. Gamill, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leslie Moodie talked on "Social Service Work." A social time was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. N.

Catholyn Lea Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nichols, advantage of it by making their Mrs. Mary Hefferen had a sur- beds the fifth and last time at two prise Wednesday evening when the in the morning. Then to sleep to members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary forget the ghost stories, the sing-The book agent has made the came to celebrate her birthday. Re- ing and the pillow fighting. Every-

Christian Endeavor Society of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Teutsch. The following officers were elected:

President-Orson A. Rau. March 17 was the date of a reg- (Chairman of Look-out committee). Corresponding and Recording Treasurer-Wallace Schuett.

Chairman of Prayer Meeting Committee—Edith Croft. Chairman of Missionary Commit-

Chairman of the Social Commitcee—Lorraine Foley. Chairman of the Music Commit-

ee—Marjorie Baker. Publicity Chairman - Raoul

Locals

Rev. R. J. Kalwitz, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church of Arlington Heights left Wednesday morning for Princeton, Illinois, to Palmer did not speak of this as any deliver the confirmation reunion Ralph Briggs, son of Mr. and sermon at the Evangelical Protest-dense that once in the park, there the pastor. Rev. Kalwitz will re-

Twenty-five members of Young People's League of St. John's Evangelical church attended the

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alpert Nebel helped to celebrate her birthday Tuesday evening at her Mrs. John C. Pingsten and son, home. Her two sisters and their John Edward, came home Monday Methodist church met at the home The P. E. O. chapter E. R. enter- families from Mount Prospect and from the Evanston hospital where

Miss Marguerite Pope enter-

② IN THE BRIGHT

ORANGE

WRAPPER

Palmers Return From Mexico City

Find Mexico A Beautiful Country In 7,100 Mile Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Arlington Heights, returned last week from an interesting and beautiful five week motor tour of

The Palmers made Mexico City their headquarters during their visit and each day made trips to the various points of interest with the company of a Spanish guide. They enjoyed a two day trip to the Southern tropical part of Mexico. visiting the city of Orizaba, where they saw gardenias and orchids growing in profuson. This is the banana and sugar cane country.

They also visited Cuernavaca, viewing the Palace of Cortez and seeing the beautiful murals and frescos painted by Revera, which were presented to Mexico by the First Presbyterian church organ- late Ambassador Dwight L. Morized Tuesday evening at the home row, at a cost of 20,000 pesos. Taxco is quite an artist's colony, and city where so much hand wrought silver is made. A beautiful cathe-Vice President-Jane Martens. dral is located here, the gift of the Silver King.

At Pueblo the Palmers viewed the ruins of the many churches built by the catholics, one for each day in the year. Some of the beautiful paintings done on velvet, by the In dians are to be exhibited at the

Worlds Fair in New York. One of the loveliest trips taken was a short way from Mexico City where they went to view the Floating Gardens and to purchase beautiful flowers from the native Indians. They are sold by boat as one approaches the Island.

At Toluca, the basket center, it was interesting to barter with the Indians for their wares. Near Guadalupe they visited the Pyramids. In Mexico City they attended a bull fight where they witnessed eight fighters kill eight bulls. Mrs. pleasure, but the crowds were so ico City are very modern and the city is as modern as ours.

The roads and weather were excellent and the Palmers can not speak too highly of Mexico as an ideal vacation spot. They covered 7,000 miles in their journey and ound not only the climate ideal, but the people of Mexico most gracious

Mrs. John C. Pfingsten and son,

Oak Park were dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliot, Saturday evening.

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The regular meeting of the campfire girls was held Friday evening at the home of Estelle Hicky at o'clock. Plans and arrangements were made for the council fire which will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Beaty, 400

L. B. Wayman in Alamo, Texas. and happy to get into the open Mr. and Mrs. E. Bickford of N. space. Dunton avenue enjoyed a visit

and brother from Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Naggatz are attended the funeral planning to move from the Reese Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bray have louse, corner Evergreen and Free- moved into the family home, N. mont to No. 510 No. Evergreen av- Highland avenue with his sister, enue first of April.

Mr. Jas. Jirak, Kensington road, teaching in Wheeling school. has been busy for sometime, build- Mrs. Edw. Wahl went to Chicafolks he and his wife have been new owner, Mr. Lamb and family is in a hospital for surgical care. enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. are now living in their new home

Sunday with his father and mother was called to Hunt, Ill. recently by the death of her grandfather. She

Miss Elizabeth, who continues

ing a house down Mt. Prospect way. go Tuesday to visit her daughter-Mr. Henry McElhose writes home He has finished the house and the in-law, Mrs. Edw. Wahl, Jr., who Mrs. B. B. Dibley from Evanston, called on old friends here last week Friday. Mr. Dibley was station agent here several years ago.

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measles at the same time in the relatives. Sherman hospital in Elgin, is do-! ing as well as can be expected. Mrs.

ily spent Sunday in Joliet visiting the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franke spent Grace Bruhnke Lichtenberg and little son from Milwaukee, spent Dr. and Mrs. Kossack and the Bo-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Bruhnke. Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen enter-Miss Selma Laseke, N. Haddow tained several friends for lunch and bridge at her country home, street, is ill and expects to receive hospital care to help regain health. Mrs. C. E. McWharter and daughter, Barbara and Evelyn Jarvis, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker to Park Ridge, Sunday,

where they enjoyed a musical. Miss Marjorie Baker was one of the en-Mr. and Mrs. Richardson from Des Plaines visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Thompson iss Alice Kossack and Mr. N.

Thompson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McKaig in Chicago, Sunday. Mrs. Jos. Seigler, So. Vail avenue

spent several days this week in Wisconsin where her brother-in-law is in a hospital having surgical the Koppen apartment, 207 Ever-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte and their aunt, Mrs. Lucille Mr. Rossiter's illness. Schoneman, who is planning to go east to attend the marriage of her avenue is in failing health and is grand neice, Lucille Niemeyer.

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derwent an operation and had day to visit her daughter and other

Mr. Leroy Long was called home to attend the funeral of his grand-Mr. and Mrs. H. Glave and fam- Art McElhose nursed her through father, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bolera returned from Florida this week and are en-

> lero family in Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Turner from Evanston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moehling, who live at 407 N. Haddow avenue, will soon remove to south Vail residence plan to occupy the prem- meeting.

paring to move to their home in N. D. Allison. apartment in the brick building has club party for mothers of Cradle peen engaged by newcomers from roll children

nine months in a position where he of members. had practical training and experience in his special line of business. m., Communion service. Mr. Henry Moreth recently moved Good Friday, Ap from 510 N. Evergreen avenue to Covenant service.

green avenue. Mrs. John Grose is substituting family spent a happy day Sunday on the high school staff because of

Mrs. Anna Martens of N. Vail now confined to her bed.

of Burlington, Wis., were night at 7:30 o'clock. guests at the Guy Baxter home

Last week Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher and family vent to Chicago to join in celebratmarriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin and congregation. Horcher. A happy family gathering in which the four grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamps will April 1 to their property, 407 Mrs. H. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. and Edward Wahl and services beginning at 7:30 p. m. operty, No. Highland avenue.

Miss Isabelle Horcher, who was urse and companion to Mr. and Thomas Bray during their illness, is now at home, N. road, taking a vacation for a

Ars. Arthur McElhose has been Sherman hospital during the ast two weeks, caring for her ece, Carol, who had an opera-March 14, and afterward deped measles and required speccare which her aunt has been her during the critical time.

Mrs. John Miller spent last week ursday with her son and family

earth, leaving many who will rreaches." her happy, helpful companionvacation with Miss Marion and 7 to 9 p. m. erson and family have the welcome. om this sister, who was always bership class. mate, all through the years that

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10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Thursday, March 24 The Rev. H. E. Koenig of o'clock arrington will deliver the Lenten Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30

m. The Rev. Dr. Timothy Leh- timonials.

structions at 9:00 a. m. A cordial welcome is extended to attend our church services and use ll to attend our worship services. our reading room. TRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Chester W. Loughlin, Minister W. St. James St. Phone 99-J Sunday Services

Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. with Howard Heller, 837 N. Pine Ave.

Thursday, 8:00 chair release. Thursday, 8:00, choir rehearsal. services. The Epworth League will

begin meeting in the homes of its Monday, March 28, Sunday school meeting; 8:00, business meeting; 8:20, lesson study for all

Tuesday, March 29, 6:30, Plunkett dinner, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society. street, as the owners of his present | Monday, April 4, official board

Tuesday, April 5, Ladies' Night Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Reese are pre- in the Men's club, speaker Mr. J. Evergreen avenue, April 1. Their Wednesday, April 6, Mother's

Holy Week and Easter Billie Miles returned home this week from Seattle where he spent m., baptism of infants, reception

Holy Thursday, April 14, 8:00 p Good Friday, April 15, 8:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. H. A. Kossack, Pastor Phone 534-J Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m Leader: Irceline Jasper.

March 27, Loyalty Sunday and Every Member Canvass.

Nursery school, 11 a. m. April 3, Holy Communion. April 6, Ladies' Aid supper, 6:30 the ninth anniversary of the p. m. Annual meeting of church

April 7, Ladies' Aid meeting. April 8, Missionary meeting; Men's club dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Fisherman's night. April 10, Twelfth anniversary of

present pastorate. Palm Sunday ment has been rented to Mr. and service; children's baptism and reception of members. Holy Week services with Holy Communion Thursday night. All

> April 12, meeting of Friendly April 17, Easter Sunrise service by Christian Endeavor, 6:30 a. m.; Easter service at 11 a. m.; Easter cantata by choir, 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m.

all to worship with us.

English Communion, 11:00 a. m. Lenten Service Wednesday, 8 p. m. (English). Calendar

The Lord's Supper will be commemorated in the English service Mrs. Chas. Petterson's sister, on Sunday. The preparatory service rs. Sarah Kampert-Brandt, died begins at 10:30 a. m. Pastor Fricke week in Barrington after a will preach a communion sermon to ort illness. She was one of thir- the entire congregation on the suben daughters and the first to leave ject, "What the Sacramen

Registration for the communion Her daughter, Mae, was on is Friday, March 20, in the church way home from a two weeks vestry. Hours are from 2 to 5 p. m.

terson and did not know of her until they reached Chicago aftmany delays on the road. Mrs. Topic: "Does the Bible Teach a Millenium?" Everybody Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Adult mem-

Wednesday, business meeting or Ladies' Aid.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., fifth Lenten ervice. Sermon topic: "Jesus Love or His Friends." These are short otional services which will edify our soul. Come. Thursday, 2 p. m., Welcome club.

Bible hour. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehears-Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Lay-

Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Junior

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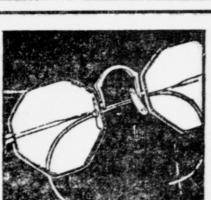
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The program of the second sesand initiation will be held in the Courtney-Jarecki group.

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re-election for township committee- at the Des Plaines Junior high of the largest C. C. C. projects in man. Bernard Hoss, who is asso-school on Sunday afternoon and ev- the United States, will be inspected

spector for W. P. A. in this district, sion in the course in Cubbing will evening. and other candidates of the Horner- be particularly interesting to par- Visitors will be conducted by this meeting; friends and neighbors; will consist of exhibits and demos-

Bring Back News Of Editor's Family

Miss Marian Petterson, of Arto the west coast where among oth- in beautifying their lawns and gar-, Burtzlaff failed to stop at the stop er friends they called upon the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paddock, brother of the publishers of the

hand uncensored information about landscape work, Mr. Klehm will Baby, 21/2 Years, Dies the two year old daughter of the hereafter devote his entire time and San Francisco Paddocks which is a attention to the work. little hard to believe, but we sup-

in California. years old, weighs 60 pounds and knows her A-B-C's" says Miss "The young lady is only two

PARK RIDGE SCOUT FIRST AID Compensation Payment TAKES 2ND IN SECTIONAL

Troop One of the First Methodist church of Park Ridge, Merritt Kreuzinger, Scoutmaster, representing their 1937 unemployment compenthe Northwest Suburban Council, sation contribution to remit payplaced second last Saturday evenng in the Sectional Midwest First Martin P. Durkin, Director of La-Aid contest held at the Roosevelt bor. Junior high school in River Forest, daily, the announcement stated. Troop 37 of Highwood of the North Shore Area Council placed first.

THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

March 24 and 25

Beg, Borrow or

Steal

WITH JOHN BEAL, FLORENCE RICE

FREE! FREE! 22 KARAT GOLD CHINA

TO THE LADIES EITHER NIGHT

COMEDY: SITTER DOWNERS

STRANGER THAN FICTION AND NEWS

Saturday, March 26

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

MERCHANT GIFT NIGHT ALSO YOUR LUCKY NIGHT

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Miss Mae West in

EVERY DAY'S

A HOLIDAY

Lee Tracy in

CRASHING

HOLLYWOOD

Famous For Marvelous Sound

Skokie Valley CCC Camp To Hold Fifth Anniversary

ents, Den leaders and Den Chiefs guides through the lagoon project It is important everyone attend as a greater part of the program Sunday afternoon, April 3, after is meeting; friends and neighbors will consist of exhibits and demosbe inspected.

Gilbert Klehm Ready For Landscape Contracts

Gilbert Klehm, is returning to the landscape business in a big way and reports that he is ready to lington Heights and her cousin, Mae Brandt, of Barrington, returned home Sunday from a two weeks trip home Sunday from a two weeks trip ers who are desiring expert advice road at Palatine road last week.

experience and in the good old days injured. maintained a large organization. They brought back some first With the demand coming back for

Mr. Klehm maintains an office at Broadcasts WJJD, 1130 kc., pose that they grow 'em that way his residence on Rand Road near infant son of Charles Anfeldt, Arlington Heights road, phone Pfingsten road, one-half mile north

Six Days Left To Make Unemployment

Six days remain for employers who received time extensions on Real Estator Joins ment, it was announced today by Payments are being made

Thirty and sixty day extensions he 1.8 per cent lump sum payment in Mt. Prospect. on last year's payroll.

cent monthly. Failure to pay will again. cent credit permitted against the Federal unemployment tax when Modern Home to the extended federal tax return Laundry Week due date. Since this date is April ing their total liability.

Marriage Licenses

Licensed in Waukegan: Henry J. Gehrke, 36, Lake Zurich, and Mrs. Henrietta Kramer, 32,

Hugh L. Lynn, 44, and Marie B. Prince, 37, both of Palatine.

Melvin F. Mueller, 22, Elk Grove, Heights, Medinah, Roselle, Clover- For our dear brother we loved so Effie Hammer, 19, Des Plaines.

Mary K. Sweeney, 29, Chicago. Later in the evening refreshments Woodrow Schnell, 23, and Jean-were served, and they were preette Ward, 23, both of Palatine.

Politics For Service To His Country

The Christian man carries on his mind and heart the problems of his country, trying to think

thinks he can serve the Will for The essay follows: the good of all better than any The Paddock Newspapers one else likely to be elected. From "The Best Man I Know"

by William De Witt Hyde.

Driver Runs Into Side of Palatine Truck

Ed. Schrottland of Palatine es caped injury when Ben Burtzlaff, sign. Considerable damage was Mr. Klehm has had fifteen years done to the vehicles but no one was Herald in 1898 and also the Pale

Of Scald Wounds

Clarence Anfeldt, 21/2 years old, of Willow road, succumbed a week ago Tuesday to injuries received when he reached up and overturned get where he was, were Stuart and

Laudermilk Company

than a decade, is now associated porters. All the people I have men were given in January to over 4,700 with Bert H. Laudermilk's Town tioned made the papers around this of the 25,000 employers liable for and Country Estates, operating region possible

Mr. White has been known in real estate circles in Chicago for Employers who received exten- the last twenty-five years and joinions must pay by March 31st or ing the Laudermilk organization incur interest penalties of one per brings two old friends together

This week has been designated as their State obligation by March 31 Modern Home Laundry week when Our eyes they fill with tears will have to pay the entire 2 per all stores of the Public Service Co. And our love which e'er grow cent federal tax, thus almost doubl- and appliance dealers are having fonder special display of laundry equipment, including ironers and washers. Special introductory prices apply and it will be an excellent opportunity for housewives to modernize their laundry equipment.

Palatine. License Applied for in Waukegan CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Benhart were And think of how you died: Richard C. Washington, 22, and ening at their home in Roselle on Esther M. Kucik, 22, both of Des Irving Park boulevard, in honor of Plaines. their 25th wedding anniversary. Henry C. Berquist, 34, Chicago, Some forty relatives came from Frances Benson, 34, Des Plaines. Forest Park, Itasca, Arlington Of the grief that is borne in silence

dale and Cary for the occasion. John W. Dewes, 41, Glenview, Cards and bunco were enjoyed. sented with silver gifts.

St. James Student Writes 4-H Clubbers To Essay About Paddock

The following essay was written out and apply the right solu-tions. He applies himself with Mrs. George Firnbach, Arlington the party which comes nearest to Heights, for his civics class. George, his poliries, and gives to it time, who is a seventh grader at the St. work, money, and influence; not James school, came to the Herald presented: expecting all its men and meas- office two weeks ago in quest of ures to meet his entire approval. data on the local newspaper. All

Yet he has sufficient independ- his questions were answered to the ence to go over to the opposite best of our ability and all important party, or to a new one, when the documents were made available for ald Hintz. party of his former allegiance him. The editor told George at the proves false to his convictions. time that if he would bring what he He recognizes the honesty and had written to the office, he'd see N. Glover, County Club leader. patriotism of men and parties that it got into the news along with opposed to him. He seeks office as the big folks' items. George lost soon as he has attained financial no time in getting it back and is Dist. 4-H Club Adviser. independence, whenever he waiting to see his efforts in print.

Mr. H. C. Paddock was owner of are doing. many newspapers around the northwestern suburban towns. This man's work meant nothing to him day in and day out, month in and month out, year upon year for a half century this went on. Mr. H. C. Pad-dock was one of the best reporters and also one of the oldest men.

He owned out of six papers, four, they were the Du Page County Register in 1901; Arlington Heights in 1926; Mount Prospect Herald in 1927; Roselle Register in 1929. The others he purchased, Cook Count tine Enterprise in the same year Mr. H. C. Paddock was better known as the "old man" rain or storm or snow, he'd be there, right there with the paper first with th horse and buggy and then his Dodg car. When at the peak of his career he died, November 8, 1935, was his last day. He was 84. He had illness

His two sons who helped him to a kettle of boiling water from the Charles Paddock, who are still the kitchen stove upon himself, March owners. They ran all six in Ar lington Heights. Their total cir culation is 5,000, one of the largest weekly circulation in suburbs Chicago. This covers 15 communi ties. They have twenty-three men. They are two linotypers, two con positors, two pressmen, one devil Joseph P. White, general man- one helper, one bookkeeper, two ager and Sales Counsellor of the press feeders, one assistant editor. William Zelosky Company for more one advertising man and eleven re-

George Firnbach.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond memory of our dear Husband and Father who passed away March 22, 1936. Two years ago today, dear father,

To meet the Savior's angels: Where now your soul doth roam. As we write these words in sorrow.

With the passing of the years. The Kath Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear brother, Martin H. Simon, who passed away March 12, 1938. Often we pause to think of you,

Only those who have loved you can

Mrs. Bertha Hildebrandt Mr. John W. Simon Mrs. Geo. Wienecke Mrs. Elmer Golz.

Rally At Palatine

The annual northern Cook County 4-H Club rally will be held at the high school in Palatine this Saturday evening beginning at

The following program will be

Group singing. "Importance of 4-H Club Work" -C. A. Hughes, Farm Adviser. "My 4-H Club Experience"-Don-

Stunts-Local clubs. County Program for 1938-Chas.

Musical numbers-Local clubs. 4-H Club Work-Harold Jepson,

Games-Recreation leaders. Everyone is invited to attend and see what the Cook County 4-H clubs Gilbert J. Klehm

Landscape Contractor

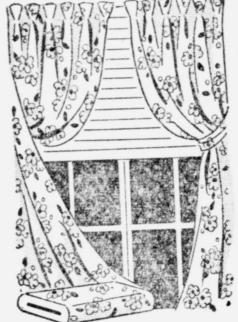
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Phone 29 — We Deliver — Arlington Heights



Sale of Curtain Material

Values to 29¢

SPECIAL At Per Yard

This special group includes Marquisettes, Meshes, Grenadines and Novelty Cloth in Solid colors and figures Ball fringe 10¢ yard

Attention **Kiddies**

The Lee Cowboys will be here on Sat., March 26th, from 10 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. With the purchase of each pair of cowpunchers pants at 98¢ they will brand the kiddies name on the pants.

5,000 Smackers with each pr.

GIRL'S WASH FROCKS AND BOY'S SUITS

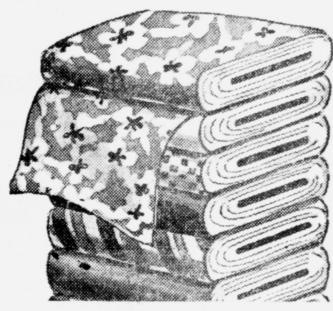
Sizes 2 to 10

2 for \$1.00

MEN'S MERCERIZED SOCKS

REG. 18c, SPECIAL

2 for 29c



Summer Fabrics 2 vds. 25c Take advantage of this sale of Voiles, Dimities, and Sheers. Values to 35c yard. While they last

SIEBURG'S WEEK-END SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, MARCH 24, 25, 26,

March 27 and 28

Doors Open at 1:30; Show starts at 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. ALSO FOX NEWS; LION HUNT AND PROTECT WEAKEST

Tues. & Wed., March 29 & 30 TWO BIG FEATURES

> FEATURE NO. 1 "CITY GIRL"

WITH RICARDO CORTEZ

Feature No. 2 "QUICK MONEY"

WITH FRED STONE

Tuesday Is Your Lucky Night - \$15 or More Wednesday Is Merchant Cash Night - from \$10 to \$40

Jelly Eggs, lb Butter Cream, lb ... 19€ Panned Marsh, Eggs, lb....17¢ Choc. Bridge Mix, lb Choc. Milk Stars, lb Jelly Spice Drops, lb......19¢ to fill prescriptions. Horton's Sw. Choc., Rockwood's Rum & Butter Choc. Wafers, lb... Voogt's Choc. Coated Almond Crunch, lb. box ...

CANDY

TOILETRIES

55c Lady Esther Cream.....396 lb. Theatrical Cold Cream. 59¢ 55c Pond's Cold Cream and Danva Lotion, both for .. 39¢ 75c Jasmine Bath C'ystals... 59c Yardley's Compressed Lavender Blossoms, 6 bags........\$1.35 Lucien Lelong Opening Night Cologne 60c Vantine's Bath Oil, Assorted Odors. 55c Evening in Paris Perfume free with face powd ... \$1.10 60c Neet 44c

60c Amalin Powder.....

25c Talcum Powders:

Pond's Facial Tissues,

250 Sheets ..

Mavis, Jasmine, Jonteel. Narcissus, or Arbutus....19¢

Colgate's Prf. Soaps, 6 for 29c

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

BY REGISTERED PHARMACIST At the Sieburg Drug Store, a 75c Fitch's Shampoo... .19¢ Rexall Store, a trained and regis- 60c Scott's Emulsion... 23¢ tered pharmacist is always on duty 30c Bromo Seltzer ...

Every prescription is filled with \$1 Ironized Yeast. Horton's Bulk Choc., lb.....39c fresh ingredients and double, 8 oz. Irradol A... checked to assure accuracy. This 50c Jergen's Lotion... 15¢ store has been recognized in this 50 cc. Parke Davis community as one of the oldest and Haliver Oil.... 29c most reliable stores for filling of Squibb's Min. Oil, qt..... 59¢ prescriptions. Prescriptions are all \$1 Miles Nervine...

> particular prescription. Take your prescriptions to the 50c Unguentine. Sieburg Rexall Drug Store where \$1 Kreml Hair Tonic. you can always "Save with Safe- Saccharin Tablets, ty". Look for the Rexall Store!

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS \$1.98 up to \$5.98

COTY OFFERS, GRATIS With any Coty purchase of \$1 or 1 pt. Milk Magnesia...... more, a double "Air Spun Tester" of Coty's Face Powder and Rouge.

Our line of Confirmation ar 53¢ Easter Cards now on display, well as every day line. ITALIAN BALM SPECIAL with home dispenser \$1.35 value

DRUGS Bayer's Aspirin, 100's..... 60c Alka Seltzer.

49c 24c 19c 79c \$1.49 89c 83¢ priced on a basic scale that insures 70c Sloan's Liniment... 58€ 59c the most reasonable price for each, 75c Listerine... 89¢ 430 79c 98c

25c Noxzema Cream... 4 oz. Sodium Perborate, Flavored 4 oz. Pure Glycerine... 100 Tabs. Brewers Yeast. 60c Sal Hepatica.

50c Calox Tooth Powd. 39c

15c

Insecticides GREETING CARDS Formaldehyde, 1 lb. can 10c

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	1	lb		590
	5	lb		52.19
C	25	lb		\$10.29

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(The REXALL Store)



Shoes For CONFIRMATION

Hartmann's have the snappy. colorful smart spring styles for children. Full range of sizes for boys and girls at Economy prices

Smart Spring Styles FOR WOMEN

\$1.95 up

Gabardines.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

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OTHERS TO \$9.50

SHOE STORE "Look for the Florsheim Sign"

214 N. Dunton **Arlington Heights**

Baby Bonds **Popular With** Local People

Government Releases Figures Of Sales During 1937

· Baby bonds are popular with local investors according to figures of bond sales that the post office department has released for publication. During 1937 the sales at Arlington Heights totaled nearly \$25,000 and over \$7,000 at Palatine. Barrington reports \$22,000. All postoffices are not authorized

to sell the U.S. Savings Bonds. Secretary of the Treasury Morthe close of business March 7, 1938,

\$2,101,500, for each business day lent clouds going places . . . for the first year these records were

The following table shows for this period of one year the cash sales of several villages of second class post offices:

	Total Sales
Arlington Heights	\$24,037.50
Barrington	22,500.00
Glenview	9,281.25
Libertyville	41,943.75
Niles Center	14,268.75
Palatine	. 7,087.50
Park Ridge	. 70,650.00
Direct-by-mail and	post office
sales from Chicago, Il	linois, give
that city the lead for	the Nation.

throughout the country are author- wise, like this, and refuse to see

retains more than 92% of all of the izen can look the same way (only

Purchases by individuals represent vate rooms are quiet, and calm with of bonds sold. Of the remaining open door.' 15%, 9% was purchased by banks

—money turns the wheels

profits

BICYCLES.....

-a commercial lean would help you

to take instant advantage of any of-

fered opportunity to enlarge your business activity and increase your

> -a consultation with the officers of this bank regard-

> ing such a loan might prove

—coming from

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For Every Member of the Family

-let's discuss it

surprisingly beneficial

-of businss activity

and trust companies, 3% by corporations, and approximately 3% (Crippled' Roy Frees

The \$100 bond unit is the most copular denomination and has accounted for 30.38% of the number

This past week the Cook County

It Happened Here

shoulder saying, Listen—so we did, injured. genthau has announced that the total maturity value of United total maturity value of United the clear whistle of the cardinal, the maturity the clear whistle of the cardinal, the maturity the clear whistle of the cardinal, the maturity the maturity the defendant through ing dove being deliciously mournful, attorneys, after first obtaining amounted to \$1,584,462,875. This total was purchased by more than flock across the road into a brave the Circuit Court of Cook county, 1,260,000 investors and represents new world, clothes flapping a circus exhibited moving pictures of the an average sale for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first sold, of \$1,720,375.

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construction of the line and the downy woodpecker tapping dreamily at the flicker's hole in the old apple tree;

This unusual demonstration of the unusual destroyed. A record for one day's sale of Savings Bonds was set on Monday, and his tap-tap-tapping seems and his tap-tap-tapping seems the verbal statements offered in 642-R, Arlington Heights, Ill. 816 January 10, of this year, when \$10, merely to announce his presence and support of the plaintiff, permitted N. Belmont. o29,775, maturity value, of these bonds were reported sold on this tertains a motley company—last every company Detailed analysis of the daily sale at each of the post offices throughout the country authorized being the great long-cared on chose it as a suitable hostelry for a gentleman of retiring and some what morose disposition; disturbed to sell Savings Bonds was begun on he took a splendid wing-spread and September 1, 1936, and for the year ending August 31, 1937, showed that moth-white moon . . . So spring there was a maturity value sale of \$636,748,500, or an average sale of in's egg blue with puffs of floccu-

"Green Spring receiveth The vacant earth; The white sun shineth; Spring wind provoketh To burst and burgeon Each sprout and flower."

No, chauser didn't write it, but the Chinese poet who did (5th century, B. C.) could have gone pil grimages with him very companionably . . . Just here a saucy blackbird, the one helping the maid with the flapping clothes, took a vicious dart our way and wanted to know what about all these home less tin cans and open garbage pits Chicago's cash sale for the period and mounds of refuse-ever se them? Well, we said, modestly, we Approximately 16,000 post offices just manage to look sort of slaunchized to sell United States Savings anything that is a blot on our fair village we only hope that our hon-The Government to date actually orable Mayor and Mr. and Mrs. Cit-Savings Bonds, less than 8% of the coming of spring, tra-la! with no bonds sold having been redeemed. esthetic qualms—as for us, we are The majority of the registered voting for the old philosopher: owners are small investors who are "There is no dust or clatter in the buying the bonds out of income. courtyard before my house. My priapproximately 85% of the amount the leisure of moonlight through an

'Crippled' Boy Frees

of the bonds sold. The \$25 unit Farmers Mutual Insurance Comranks next with 23.71% of sales. pany successfully defended one of pany successfully defended one of the pany successfully d The \$50 unit is next with a sale of its members, Fred Helm, of Elm-18.49%. The \$1,000 unit follows wood Park, in a \$25,000.00 law suit with 18.19%; while the \$500 unit for alleged personal injuries sustained by a little boy who ran into

> market back in 1934. It was claimed by the boy's doc- The following are members of

Toward the completion of the of Niles Center. wheat; wheat! the mourn- trial the defendant, through his

the jury to return its verdict in less than ten minutes in favor of the farmer, completely exonerating

Scout Executive Board To Meet Monday Evening

The March meeting of the Executive Board of the Northwest Suburthe path of the farmer's truck on ban Council will be held next Mon-Grand avenue near Western, while day evening at eight o'clock at the it was being driven down to the home of G. L. Parker of Des

tors, his mother and the boy him- the Executive Board: John L. Bell We would write about snow self that due to the injuries, al- Hugh H. Calkins and Frank Hecht storms and get excited over ice- legedly sustained, he was unable to of Barrington; Noble J. Puffer of coated trees and then have Spring use his leg like other normal chil- Palatine; Wm. A. Miles, C. V. Bakcome and lay a warm hand on our dren and that it was permanently er, C. L. Griffith, L. A. Moodie and to the thrilling clamor of wild geese . During the course of the trial A. L. Webster, Chas. S. Stewart, G flying over in a windy dawn, the evidence was given in behalf of the L. Parker, S. H. Rosenthal, A. C. amicable squabbling of sparrows boy to the effect that he could not Kadlec, E. J. Anderson, J. R. Law busy with straws, rythmical beating play baseball or other games en- rence of Des Plaines; Arthur Fassbender of Wheeling; M. C. Ohlson

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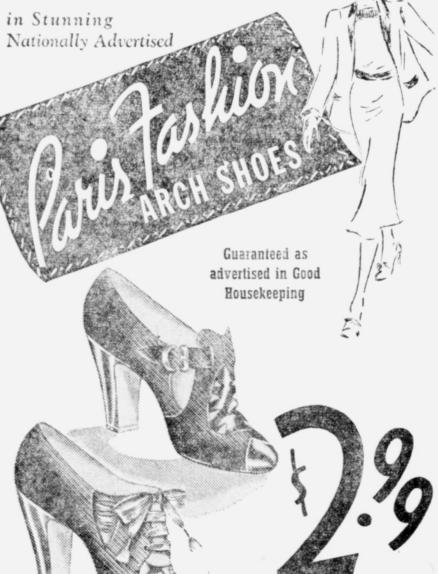
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Wave reduced until Easter

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See these lovely styles in GABARDINE, touched with leather...feel their perfect fit...firm support...delight in their up-to-the-minute

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Double 2.91. Green Stamps March 24 to March 31

New Easter Hats

All that's news and new in Easter hats! Gibson Girl sailors, sweet watteaus, bretons, tailored toppers . . . young, new hats for every costume! Flowered, veiled, beribboned! Straws, Felts. All sizes.

\$1.95



NEW! The Most Glamorous Slips in Years!

LOOMCRAFT Tafferay*

RAYON TAFFETA

SLIPS

Sizes 32 to 44 in gleaming Two-Tone

Onyx Green Flame Wine

Be Gay! Be Feminine! Swish and Swing to the rustling tune of a Loomcraft Tafferay slip! But do it in COLOR - iridescent colors that flash from pale red to Flaming Wine, change from Rose to Dusty Pink; sparkle like Onyx Green and Rainbow Blue.

\$1.95

Ladies' Accordion Pleated Skirts Gamza Crepe, navy.

Easter Clothes FOR BOYS



Boys' 3-pc. Knit Suits

Boys' Wash Suits 3 to 6.... \$1.00 & \$1.95

Boys' Coats, Navy \$3.95



ADORABLY correct for spring is this saucy little Gage sailor of colorful Roman striped taffeta and leghorn. From our collection of original Gage designs created to lift Milady's spirits.

LITTLE COATS

WEAR THEM **EVERYWHERE**

Little coats you'll wear with endless chic! Their brief, boxy lines are young, figure flattering . . . coats that top every costume dashingly.

\$5.95 to \$19.95



JUNIOR COATS

ALL GROWN-UP STYLES

How the youngsters delight in dressing up . . . and how we delight in dressing them! We have the precious little coats they like . . . look best in . . . and our prices are so low! In Beige and blue; sizes 8-16





See Cook County Herald

For Farm Sales and Adv'ts

Classified Department

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WANTED-4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE for May 1 in Palatine. Address U. F. Hoffman, Morton Grove, tel. FOR SALE — 300 BUSHELS P. O. Box 452.

Rawleigh Methods get business. No | Wilke Road and N. W. Highway. selling experience needed. We supply Sales, Advertising literatureevery month. Low prices; good values, complete service. Rawleigh's, Dept ILC-544-63, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED - GEN hswk. Dorothy Meier, Wheeling 92-M-1.

WANTED-BOY OR MAN FOR garden wk. Phone Arl, Hts. 698.

WANTED-MAN WITH NECESsary equipment to plow, plant and cultivate 17 acres of corn and small grain. H. Gustafson, Wilke Rd., 1/2 mile north of Palatine Rd.

WANTED - MAN ON SMALL chicken farm, must be able to Tel. 3061-M.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENL. hsewk, go home nights. Arl. Hts.

WANTED-COUPLE FOR FARM no children. Prefer experienced farmer. J. F. Van Devanter. Ph. Lake Zurich 30-R-1.

on a dairy farm. Maier & Marton Rd. on Algonquin Rd. (3-25*

WANT TO RENT-GOOD DAIRY Farm, 80 to 100 acres for yr of

ment or heated flat in Arlington 5th house. Heights. Prefer close to business 1 or April 15. Address Box "F c/o Arl. Hts. Herald.

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — FORDSON TRAC-Scharringhausen, Lawrence Ave.

FOR SALE—1933 4 CYL. FORD cond. Phone Arl. Hts. 578.

\$25. 136 W. Northwest Hwy., FOR SALE — 1929 CHEVROLET

Walter Hetzke, N. State Rd., Arl. (4-25*

FOR SALE-CHEV. 2-DR. SEdan, good tires, good motor, \$15. 413 Wing St., Arl. Hts.

Diamond Truck. Will trade for Dundee Rd., Palatine, Ill. (2-18tf tractor or livestock. Ellsworth, 4020 Denley, Schiller Park.

FOR SALE — DODGE COUPE, 1930 Model, A-1 condition. Roy Garage, Milw. and River Rd. (3-25*

Box H, c/o this paper.

Beans

Beets

Kale

Cabbage

Sweet Corn, all varieties

Clovers-sweet, red, alsike

Alfalfa-common, Grimms

Cucumbers and Pickles

Carrots

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goats. Call Wheeling 106. Cor. Pal. and Milwaukee Ave. FOR SALE - 3 GUERNSEY 2178-Y-2. cows, 1 fresh, 2 fresh in 2 mo.

HUSTLER WANTED TO INTRO- FOR SALE - 1 GOOD WORK dee Rd. Phone Palatine 11-W-1. duce, supply demand for Raw- horse, age 4 yrs., weight 1400, leigh Necessities. Sales way up this sound and gentle; also yellow seed year. Good routes open nearby. corn and shelled corn. Albert Wilke,

all you need. Profits should increase FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE 4 years old, wt. 1750 lbs., sound. Goebbert Bros., R. 53, Beisterfeldt FOR SALE-EATING POTATOES

> White Pekin. Young, ready to Rd. lay, reasonable. Also Rabbits, Flemish Giant Does, West Suburban Hardware, Bensenville. (3-18*)

FOR SALE-3 BOARS, READY for service, cheap. Emil Berlin, on Roselle road, south of Palatine FOR SALE-POTATOES (EAT-

FOR SALE - 1 REAL GOOD Palatine. team, wt. 2600; 1 bay mare 1400; absolutely sound; several cheap FOR SALE—No. 1 TIMOTHY horses; 2 cows; on Lake St. between hay. H. H. Meier, Foundry Rd. drive auto to deliver eggs. H. Manheim Rd. and Wolf Rd. Knip- Arl. Hts. Meinert, Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. penberg Place. This stock is con-

bidder. Palatine 21-R-1.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION PRICES of the Peace, R. 1, Box 80, Roselle. Glenview 17 J-2. (3-25)

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Final Standings			
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Sophs	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Juniors			
Frosh			
Championship Game			
Sophs 18 Juniors 1	5.		

Consolation Seniors 33, Frosh 29 (overtime). Second Round Games

Juniors 27, Frosh 20. Sophs 22, Seniors 10. First Round Games Seniors 22, Juniors 19.

Sophs 28, Frosh 19.

One of the largest and most en thusiastic crowds of the year witnessed the finals of the interclass basketball tournament at Arlington last Friday night. Held at night for the first time, it more than jus tified the experiment of officially ushering out basketball for the 1937-38 season with these final games, at night, for the attraction. The gathering was highly partisan and the good number of parents present enthusiastically sided in with the various classes in cheering for their favorite teams.

The Sophomores climaxed their week's play by nosing out the Juniors in the final game and thereby winning the inter-class championship. The Sophs did not appear to Individual Scoring have the best squad, yet mainly by sheer determination coupled with the smartest playing of the four teams, they managed to get through the week with their three

The high point of their play was their 22-10 victory over the Seniors last Thursday afternoon. In this game they clearly dominated their older brethren and smothered practically every attempt the Seniors made to score.

In their final game with the Juniors Friday night they controlled the ball well and waited nicely for their opportunities to score. George Milligan captained the team and did an excellent job of organizing and running his squad

Bill Hull and Kenny Koelling made a sweet pair of guards. Koelling is clever-very clever. A little more size and a year from now he may be one of Arington's best. Hull is a little crude in spots on his fundamentals, but is a driver and by his tet will play Batavia Thursday quick reactions, is an excellent man | night at 10 p. m. in the ninth annual to cover a hot shot,-witness his Northern Illinois Church tournapretty good job of guarding Mayerck in the final game. Rollie virtue of their victory by forfeit Koenig, Henken, Haake, D. Folk- over Maywood Tuesday night. Palaman and Kehe, rounded out their tine alumni were drowned out in squad and at times supplied the the first round by Joliet 40 to 18 on punch necessary. Koenig particu- the same evening. Barrington drew larly proved himself to be a good a bye and will play St. Johns of man in the clutch Friday. Henken Elgin, Thursday night. and Kehe, too, have come a long Palatine's Lutheran team will

play Crete of Chicago, in the dis-For the Juniors it was mainly trict tourney at River Forest at 10 Mayerck. He led the scoring for p. m. Friday. Palatine was runnerthe tournament and had he not been up to Itasca in the Northwest zone Is Ping Pong Champ so well covered by the Sophs, he league, and for this reason is alwould have added considerably lowed to play in the Lutheran tourmore to his total. Like the last nament which lasts Thursday, Frifew heavyweight games when he day and Saturday of this week and finally found out how to play first next week. team ball, he is proving to be a boy mighty hard to keep away from the basket. Phillipi, V. Folkman and Bartelt were the mainstays

along with him. The Frosh were the favorite team of the tournament. While not quite smart enough to win a single game, they were a constant threat and captured the eye of all those who saw them play. Had their best five of Schulenberg, Ed. Mueller, Heinz, Hauptly and Dick Busse, with perhaps Zoellner been able to play entire games they would probably have won from the Juniors and Seniors. In the Senior game particularly had they known enough not to bang away at the basket when ahead in the closing seconds they would have won. As it was, they relinquished the ball just long enough to permit Chidley to sink a bucket just as the game ended

to throw it into an overtime. In the overtime Paul Carroll promptly chucked in a two-pointer and the Seniors were in front for keeps. The Seniors were very, very lucky to win. The Frosh really out-played them by a good margin, but hurried their shots too much and played entirely too fast. The second half wound up 29-29. The Seniors counted four points to none for the Frosh in the extra period. Grismer, erstwhile captain of the Cardinals, laid up six baskets in the first half for his largest total of the tourney. Bud Chidley was in the thick of every game and contrib-

uted several timely baskets in each. The six Frosh mentioned before plus a few others, in addition to the Sophs and Juniors, uncovered this year, give much promise for high calibered Cardinal squads. Only one thing will keep these promising lads from making Arlington teams for the next several years just about the best they've had. This is the question of eligibility. A couple are ineligible now and a few others are on the ragged edge. It isn't a question of inability for most of them are plenty smart. Indifference, laziness and lack of pride in well done school work may keep several of these boys from becoming stellar performers for Arlington in the future.

There is no question in the minds of the spectators last Friday that they saw the best crop of young basketball players Arlington has had in a long time. Evidently what may be next years team, if they are all eligible, have just what this years and lasts needed to be consistent winners. Courage, first, then skill and basket getting abil-

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INTER CLASS **BOX SCORES**

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Sophomores (18)

Henken, f

Koelling, g	2	1	3
Milligan, c	2	2	4
D. Folkman, f	0	0	0
Koenig, g	2		0
Hull, g	1	0	4
	7	4	16
Juniors (15)	В	F	P
Mayerck, f	3	2	2
Oefelein, f	0	0	3
Becker, c	0	1	0
Phillipi, c	0	2	3
Rehling, g	0	0	3
V. Folkman, g		0	0
Bartelt, g	0	4	0
, ,	3		11
Referees A Brodnan	an	d	E

Weisgerber. Timer: Diggins. Scorer: M. Hogate.

Seniors (33)

Chidley, f

Granzin, f

Grismer, c ..

Horcher, g

Helfers, g

Schulenberg, g

Ed. Mueller, f Dick Busse, c

Heinz, c

Fuhr, g

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Palatine Alums Lose

Joe Mueller

Zoellner, f

Hauptly, g

Carrol, f

CONSOLATION places on the teams.
This squad of Frosh-Sophs administered two twin drubbings to Libertyville's teams, beat Northbrook's lightweights twice, and defeated both Frosh-Soph teams from Jack Mueller, f

Palatine, among others. Several of the players helped make the interclass tournament the well-matched, thriller that it was.

reulars on next year's team.

Arlington Frosh-Sophs

Make Good Record In

Basketball Season

Glanz Dierking Of Roselle Five Again Takes Scoring Honors

Scoring 157 points in the second half of the Northwest Lutheran Basketball League, Glanz Dierking of the Roselle Trinity Luthers took scoring honors once more. E. Mensching of Itasca placed second with 142 points in the regular play FG FT TP of eight games. Itasca played two extra games to win the zone title 29 while Mensching annexed 19 points 27 to make a 161 total. Dierking leads 20 the league in the season's scoring with 324 points, 95 more than his nearest rival in the regular sixteen 11 games played.

Dierking averaged more than 20 8 points a game for the season and is 8 remembered for his spectacular 63 8 points in one game December 19, when Roselle defeated River Grove 89 to 30. He not only has an accuracy for piling up almost unbelievable records, but he is one of the best liked players of the nine teams in the Northwest Zone and is considered the best all around

olayer. Dierking is also responsible for his team, the Bensenville Tioga independents taking first in the Du-Page county league and was himself that league's leading scorer. Following is a summary of Luth-

eran League high score	rs:	
1st	2nd	
Half	Half	Total
G. Dierking167	157	324
*E. Mensching 97	161	258
†Hinrichs, Pal104	90	194
†G. Weisgerber, Arl. 100	89	189
†Laseke, Arl. Hts101	75	176
*Kaitschuck, Des Pl. 46	124	170
A. Meyer, Glenview 71		
* Played in two extra	game	es.
+ Played in one extra		

Former Arlington Girl

Miss Loraine Meier, Elgin, daugh ter of Wm. E. Meier, formerly of Arlington Heights, captured the Elgin Table Tennis title last Friday evening by defeating the twice champion, Betty Huffine, 21-8 and 21-12. This is the first time she John Brown's body is buried on has entered any tournament and a farm he owned two miles east of was given an outside chance for the

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2 1 3 in the same sport. That leaves the Hamms out in front About two dozen boys played by only two games, and Blatz still eight or ten twin bills with neighbars a chance, with three weeks left boring schools. Of these games they to go.

won all but two and one of those "Dooley" took the wind out of the was lost to Northbrook's heavy- Hamms sails, with a nice 646, and Turf got 618, but Dixie and the The squad is known as the Froshother boys wouldn't give Turf any Sophs and was made up of younger boys who had not yet learned their

On 3 and 4 the Elevators took two the first teams. Some members games from Cafe. Deering was high basketball well enough to play on with 573 and Henry Kehe got the learned well enough to get into con-"buck" with 243. They must have ference lightweight games this been falling tough on 3 and 4 beyear. Others give promise of being cause I notice only two games went It is from such a group as this

On 5 and 6 Blatz took three that most of the future teams must come, inasmuch as very few boys games from El Rand and thereby come up to high school with sufficient training to enable them to win week. "Peanuts" Meyer was high

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with 595, and Al Pederson got the Cafe dollar with 233. Blatz had the Gieseke

ighest team total for the night, H. Kehe

getting 2860. John "D" learned one thing down at the A. B. C. and that Tesch

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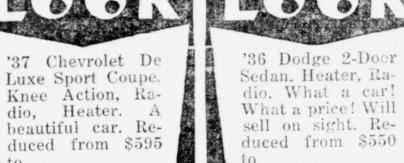
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THIRD GRADE—NORTH f the ones we liked best: Our Health

came into our room last Tuesday morning to talk to us about health Some of the things she said were, of the Town; and a Moderator hav- "We should have at least nine hours ng been elected, will proceed to of sleep every night. Ten hours of

make health posters. Also, we have decided to make A dew fairy. Garden of Health Habits. We think

NATIONAL RESTORATION

This week is National Restoration Week. People are trying to like to hunt, but the wild life is dypersuade hunters not to shoot and ing out kill wild animals just for sport. food. In the last few years people wild life.

This is a week used to prevent

Elementary School

We have been writing poems and flower pot. The moth is very, very stories about health. This is one pretty. It has a fat and velvety

Miss Jackson, the school nurse,

but milk at every meal.'

we are doing very well. Dawn E. Lama.

have been going up to the North Woods and killing animals for

further killing. Our government

s trying to make a law to protect Greater Than A few years ago, Canada gave

Pennsylvania ninety-four beavers and Wisconsin also gave them some. Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powel Pennsylvania then made a law are co-starred for the first time i against killing them. Today, Pennsylvania has hundreds of beavers. the super-lavish musical, "Rosalie which comes to the Arlington The Now, laws are trying to be made atre Sunday and Monday for a two all over North America to protect day engagement. animals. "Please be kind to our

Charles Hardtke. May Oliver, Ray Bolger, the new European sensation, Ilona Massey Fourth Grade, North School

Alice Burke was elected presi

Norway.

this?

pictures.

chickens.

every day.

this week.

It has narrow fiords. Its mountains

A RIDDLE This city is in Norway. It has an

excellent harbor at the end of a

fiord. It is the leading seaport of

that country. It is also the largest city in Norway. What city is

FIRST GRADE—NORTH

The first grade is reading about

The children painted some farm

Norma brought some baby

There are lettuce, radishes, spin-

ch, onions, beans, and marigolds

The lettuce and radishes have

The children water the plants

Taylor Lewis entered first grade

Now there are thirty-seven chil-

SECOND GRADE—NORTH

The second grade have been

tudying about bears. Here are

ome of the stories the children

Black Bears

Black bears like to climb trees.

Polar Bears

Polar bears live where it is cold.

They go swimming. The Polar

Bears are very strong. They look

for food. A Polar bear cannot

find many green things. The fur of

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Sixth Grade, South School.

Wilma Fritz,

planted in the greenhouse.

Mary Jane Suerth.

dent of the sixth grade hobby club. Buddy Hoffman is vice president; Griffith, sargeant-at-arms. The first meeting was held Wednesday, Mar.

16. The purposes of the alm of the "Midnight Sun." What is this countries. Its mountains rise steeply from the sea. It is called the land of the "Midnight Sun." What is this countries. 16. The purposes of the club are:1. To do something constructive

HOBBY CLUB

ture friends.

during study period.
2. To interest the pupils in a

Joycelyn Peterson, Sixth Grade, North School.

FIRST GRADE- SOUTH

Co-operative group story: Answer: Oslo. "We heard a meadow lark singing this morning at recess time. He

sang a pretty song. His nest is on the ground in the deep grass." The first grade has been learning about boats. This is a boat story the group wrote:
A Boat Story

Tom went on a big boat. There was a steward and a cook on the boat. Tom slept in the stateroom in the lower berth. Tom wrote a letter to his father. Tom had a good time on the boat.

THE SECOND GRADE BOOKS The second grade in the south side school have new books.

Their books are about a girl and a boy. Their names are Alice and

There are some other boys in the The village that Alice and Jerry

live in is called Friendly Village. Carol Engel.

A SURPRISE Today when we were out for recess a Cecropia moth came out of a cocoon. We had it on a stick in a

body like a king's coat. Its feelers

are like feathers. Harold Stacy Brown, Third Grade, South School.

A PUPPET SHOW

We are making a puppet show of Hansel and Gretel. We chose the children in our room whom we "We should eat at least one thought would do it the best. Lloyd Baldwin will be Hansel; Laurel Lawbaugh will be Gretel: Jimmy may, in pursuance of law, come we should not drink tea or coffee, Barrett, the father; Shirley Black burn, the mother; Alberta Hines We have made up our minds to the Witch; Brian Crumlish, the sandman; and Gloria Henken, the

Shirley Blackburn, Fourth Grade, South School.

WILD LIFE WEEK

Our Weekly Reader told us that next week, March 20-27, is National Wild Life week. I know we all

We like to hear the bluebird and Hunters are permitted to kill them | the robin sing in the morning when if it is necessary to use them as we get up. So don't hunt, save the

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adventures of a West Point cadet and a Princess of mythical Ro-

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